## THE WIDE AWAKE CIRCLE

BOYS AND GIRLS DEPARTMENT

Rules for Young Writers.

Write plainly on one side of the or only, and number the pages. Use pen and ink, not pencil. Bhort and pointed articles will siven preference. Do not use over words.

Original stories or letters only be used.

Write your name, age and adas plainly at the bottom of the

Address all communications to Uncle
d, Bulletin Office.
"Whataver you are—Be that!
Whatever you say—Be true!
Straightforwardly act,
Be honest—in fact,
Be nobody else but you."

POETRY. SID HUNT. Sid Hunt is a frend of mine, He comes erround a lot, And wen ennybody ses What? to hir Sid ses, Do I look like a wat?

Awlways bawling with its mouth open wide,
So maybe if you keep own looking
You could see its teeth growing inside.

plays. Proberly hoping sumbody will steel it.

Sid Hunt has freckils awn his face, Espeshilly awn his nose. Maybe he has sum uthir places, But there awl the wuns that shows.

He can but pritty good and throw And jump the street in 5, His mother makes grate But his fathirs not alive.

His mother tells him to say, No mam, Insted of saying, Nup, And he wunts to be a mounted pleece

man
As soon as he grows up.
Hes awlways cetting a pretsil.
Awn akkount of his appertite;
And you haff to ask him about 5

If you ixpeckt to get a bite.

LEE PAPE. MA AN' I.

I tell you—we've heaps of fun,
Me an' I. She can mend my gun
An' fix my cart—an' lots of things.
She knows jes' why a bird has wings—
An' all the bestest kinds of games.
Why most of 'em don't have no
names!
But I don't see why she's got to kiss
Me, jes' because I'm lookin' like this!
She bites my fingers an' chews my
toes

Me, jes' because I'm lookin' like this!
She bites my fingers an' chews my toes how I ever got along without my Beauty Spot!"
An' then she grabs an' huss me tight, an' rubs my cheeks till they're shiny bright. I tell you what, I love Ma:
I tell you what, I love

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

may get if you are good; but Uncle
Jed is telling you what will cut you
up for being mean.

We do not like to be called names
and we are not likely to be if we
never call others names. If we call
names we are looking for trouble and
are sure to get it.

Some children learn this bad habit
from their parents who when angry
call them names and never seem to be
sorry for it.

sorry for it. Do not say anything back to any

one who calls you names. They cannot excuse themselves so easily if they are permitted to be all alone in

their meanness.

Meanness likes company, and is very much worried when it has everything its own way.

Mary A. Burrill, of Stafford Springs: Many thanks for the nice prize book yo usent me, entitled Stories From Chaucer. I have started to read it and like it.

THE WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS 1-Lillie Marschat, of Mansfield Cen-

Dear Uncle Jed: Philip Sheridan was born in Ohio in 1831. He was greduated from West Point in 1853. Upon the outbreak of the Civil war he was made chief quartermaster of the army in the southwestern part of Missouri. He handled his troops so ably at the battle of Murfreesboro that he was promoted to the rank of major-general. 2-Thelma Boynton, of North Franklin: The Boy Scouts of Lenox 3-Dorothy P. King, of Plainfield: Ruth Fielding at Silver Ranch.

You are told about the rewards you | Near the end of the month is har-

# **Wide-Awake Stories**

FLOWER STORIES.

half of a class of 29 immortal souls thought "Victuals" the most beautiful word in the English language?

And what higher compliment could be paid to motherhood and the American home than the fact that 527 of there 500 boys and girls, young men and young women, independently and at various times and places, selected words that suggested family relationship as the sweetest words in their language?

All through the Saylour's life on earth the little rose of Jericho continued to flourish, but when He died upon the cross all these flowers withered and died away at the same time. Three days later, however, our Lord rose again from the tomb, and at the same time the rose of Jericho came to die earth because of these happenings the rose of Jericho has ever since borne also the name of the Resurrection flower.—The Leader.

Summer and Fall.

In a lonely spot in the country stood an old-fashioned house. It was situated on a level spot of ground.

Around the house grew plants and shrubs of many kinds. At each corner of the front yard were two beautiful lilac bushes, all in full blossom. Around these bushes stood many rare plants, with leaves that were of many colors. Then came fall. Maple trees were plenty around that beautiful house. These trees were covered with leaves of many colors, which showed that fall was at hand. Some of the leaves were red, yellow, orange and green. Many trees had shed their beautiful foliage of many colors. On the ground lay What is the most beautiful word in the English language. A college professor who has been teaching for a number of years has collected some interesting facts concerning the preferences that schoolarits and schoolayers and college some interesting facts concerning the preferences that schoolarits and schoolayers made the experiment with some twenty classes, all the way from an unpraded class in a country school to the sancher has had little slips of blank parer distributed. He has then requested each pupil to write down the most beautiful word in the English larguage, stving consideration both to sound and to scaese.

Of the six hundred pupils that has had, 40% wrote the name whoter; 32 wrote Home; 22, Father; 18, Daddy; 16, Love; 2, Sister; 2, Auntle, and 2, Grandmether. The following words received one vote each: Grandpa, Vaper, Moonlight, Hope, Rose, Hyacinthe, Angel, Music, and Swimmin' Hole.

Of the remaining 14, one, a response from a very bright boy, pussed the professor. That boy wrote 'Cellar door.' When naked about it, he pronounced it "Collah dosh," and explained, "Oh, it just sounds pretty."

The other 12 ballots, all for the same word, amused and perplexed the professor. That boy wrote 'Cellar door.' When naked about it, he pronounced it "Collah dosh," and explained, "Oh, it just sounds pretty."

The other 12 ballots, all for the same word, amused and perplexed the professor. They were all handed in at the same time from a class of 28 healist was taken silently. Bach ballot was then folded and dropped into a hat that fact eacher asked one of the bys to pams sround.

Those 12 citizens-to-be deliberately wrote down the ugity-sounding, greasy-locking. Thero In England, at Newland's Corner, on of many colors. On the ground lay the leaves, all wet with morning dew. Also many chestnut, walnut and oak rees grew around the house. The to open and the chestnuts were falling to the ground, only to be picked up by some child, or found by some squir-

EQWARD KUCHLE, Age 12.

Summer and Fall.

Mansfield Center,

Philip H. Sheridan.

The squirrels are most likely to be found in the trees chattering as they gather their winter store of food.

Many of the birds have left and gone to a warmer climate for the winter. In the spring we shall have them back again to visit us.

Norwich. PARDY, Age 18.

### The Fair,

We were all very glad the fair was to begin. The first day being Columbus day there was a large crowd.

At eleven o'clock accompanied by my brother, sister and my mother, we started for the fair. The outside was decorated with American flags.

In the midway they were raffling off Teddy bears, dolls, clocks, and other articles.

articles.
We got tired walking up and down We got tired walking up and down so we went in the main hall where there were all kinds of vegetables, jeweiry, embroidery and fancy work. Wo went on the grand stand and were not very long seated when the stage performance began. It was very good. They had the high wire walker, the ostrich race, trapeze performance and two little midgets boxing, all dressed in pink.

After se performance was over we were tired, and at six o'clek we went home.

MILDRED E. WHITE, Age 14.

MILDRED E WHITE, Age 14. Stafford Springs.

# Robin Redbreast.

A long time ago in the north a man and a boy were watching a fire. This they had to watch night and day; if it went out the white bear would have the land. The boy and the man took turns in watching.

Unfortunately the man fell sick and the boy had to watch the fire all alone.

the boy had to watch the fire all alone. He watched night and day until he was so tired he fell asleep. The white bear saw it and jumped on the fire until he put it out.

A robin seeing a spark, fanned it with his wing. A flame sprang up and burned the breast of the robin, but still he would not give up, and the boy got his rest and the land was saved, but the robin carries a red breast to this day.

GEORGE A. KASS, Age 11. Mansfield Four Corners.

Just a Few Sparks, One bright autumn morning two nunters were out hunting. They aught a large quantity of game.

yellow pumpkins to be picked up and put in piles with the green and relicion squashes. Some of the roundest and yellowest pumpkins are laid aside for Hellowelen.

The potatoes are dug and put in the cellist with the rest of the vegetibles. some of the people who lived near saw it. They called for help to try to prevent it from spreading. The fire was now rushing toward a farmhouse. They saw it was useless to fight it, so they removed their things. In a few minutes it reached the house and burned it down.

Many willing hands helped, but it was of no avail. The fire burned many acres of land just because the hunters were careless.

MICHAEL, J. BURNS, Age 14.

Fitchville.

Wintering Bees.

Wintering Bees.

Many bees die because they cannot endere the severe winters. They should be kept in the cellar or some other place of shelter, where they will consume very little food. The cellar should be carefully prepared and care should be taken in its ventilation throughout the winter. The bees should be put in before the coldest weather sets in, and when the hives are perfectly dry. This last caution is very easential.

The cellar should be made perfectly dark, and the hives should be so arbarrels of yellow, green and russet apples, too.

Pears and peaches are picked and preserved for winter use, also.

When the frost comes the leaves turn different colors and make the trees beautiful. There is the dull red of the oak leaves, the bright red and yellow of the mapic leaves, and many other different colors which make the whole out-doors look like one great painting.

September is one of the busiest and most beautiful months of the year.

thing its own way.

Calling people names and reminding them when eargy of disagreeable things you have heard about them are bad habits of a low order and they drag people down.

What we all need to have is a good word and a smile for everybody.

You will never know how slience can scoreh an angry person until you have made no respit to one of the mean and vexing things they have said. Slience cuts them and gives and settle their diagram of the mean and vexing things they have said. Slience cuts them and gives and settle their diagram of the mean and vexing things beak. Just wat a little of the prize book you sent me. I have read some of it and like it very much.

Affreda W. Walker, of Mansfield Center: I thank you very much for the prize book you sent me. I have read some of it and like it very much.

Margaret Kuchle, of Mansfield Center: I thank you very much for the prize book you sent me. I think it is very interesting.

Henry Douda, of Eagleville: I thank you for the prize book you sent me. I think it is very interesting.

Mary A. Burrill, of Stafford Springes.

Mary Calling people and the subject of the prize book you can be a seried to the subject of the prize book you can be a subject of the prize book you can be a subject of the prize book you can be a subject of the prize book you can be a subject of the prize book you can be a subject of the prize book you can be a subject

Profiting by Another's Falschood.

Profiting by Another's Faischood.

"I never said we hadn't been swimming," Robert cried. "It was Harry who said it. I just kept still."

The two boys had been forbidden to go swimming until the weather became milder, and they had disobeyed. And when both of them came down with colds at the same time Robert's mother thought it rather suspicious.

"You didn't go swimming, did you?"
"No, we didn't go swimming," Harry answered quickly. "I guess we must have got in a draught somewhere."

And it was nearly a week later when Robert's mother happened to hear through the mother of still another boy that Harry had not told her the truth.

And what do you think Robert did

truth.

And what do you think Robert did when his mother charged him with his deceit? Why, at once he declared he had not told an untruth. Harry was the one who said they had not been awarming.

He himself had never said a word. And he did not seem to realize that for him to try to hide under Harry's faireficed was just as dishonest and even more cowardly than to have

even more cowardly than to have speken the falsehood himself. The right sort of boy will never try to profit by another's untruth.

DONA DUGAS, Age 11.

Verrailles.

### A Dog Hero.

A young lad in a town of southern Michigan owes his life to Shafter, his

Michigan owes his life to Shafter, his pet dog.

One winter Leo, Shafter's master, was coasting with a small party of other boys. The hill they were on was steep and particularly dangerous because of several railroad tracks at its foot that the coasters, in their swift descent, would be obliged to cross.

The boys were having a merry time and Shafter was enjoying the coasting at much as any one of the party when, as they prepared for another descent. as they prepared for another descent, the dog heard the whistle of an engine in the distance. He leaped from the slea and pulled his young master off

by the coat collar.

The coasters had nearly reached the track when a train came around a curve. The boy who was steering tried to turn the bobs into the gutter, but the path was icy and the rear bol sled swerved entirely around and slewed so that the pilot of the engine struck it, instantly killing the boy who had taken Leo's place.

BLEAZER DUGAS, Age 13.

Versailles.

The Plainfield School. The Plainted School.

The Plaineld scohol is a two-story brick building, consisting of eight rooms, also two large halls. The first story was built in 1912, the second story was built in 1914. There is a portable building of two rooms west of the larger building. It is situated on the main road near what is called the New village.

New village.

There are ten teachers besides the principal. This is the school my sister and I attend. My sister goes to the portable build-

I am on the second floor.
My sister's teacher is Miss Fraser of
Moceup. Mine is Miss Helen Moran of Willimantic. Electric bells have been installed in the schools. We have fire drids now. The alarm rung is double 2. There are large playgrounds; the front one was not used last year. We are allowed to use it this year, though. I like to go to school.

DOROTHY P. KING.

Piainfield.

### Forest Fires.

In autumn when the leaves are dry there are forest fires. Causes: Hunters setting fires, men smoking and farmers burning grass or It destroys forest lumber and some-

It destroys forest lumber and sometimes houses.
Farmers when they make fires do not
take care; but they should have a
care in setting a fire. Watch fires and
keep pails of water and bags nearby
when you are burning brush.
One day two boys went into the
forest and made a fire and I could see
the blase and the sky was all red.
The fire did a great deal of damage.
It burned a great deal of lumber and
some houses.
ZELMA ROCHELEAU, Age 8.
North Frenklin.

North Frankli

A Lucky Boy. There was once a little boy named John, and as he was walking up the street he found a horsechoe. As he had a shed where he put all his playthings, he nailed this horsechoe above

the door.
Since then he has always been lucky. If any of the Wide Awakes find a horseshoe they should nail it above some door, and they will always be lucky. HENRY FOISY, Age 11. Versaillen

Most of us know that Fire Prevention day was Got 8, 1916. This is a day set aside by the governor to have the children taught to be careful and thoughtful and to help prevent fires.

There are more fires now than any other time, because men are hunting, and if a spark from the gun should caten on a dry leaf and is not seen, this may cause a forest fire; and we all know that fire is our worst enemy and is very hard to fight.

Sometimes men or boys waiting by a feace in the forest may throw down a cigar or a match, and another forest fire is started.

Some of this wood may belong to somebody who is depending upon it for winter, or having it made lute lumber to sell. This is a great loss of money to the owner.

In the last twelve years fires have cost the fire insurance companies a quarter of a billion dollars. We all know this is a dreadful sum to pay, and that the people of the United States ought to be more careful. He who sets fire to any of our forests is his country's foe.

Although South America is a for-

try's foe.

Although South America is a foreign country, and Europe has more
people than any other country, it has
less fires than America. This means
we are more careless than they.

And I hope we shall have less fires,
because we do not want anything said
discreritable to our country if, we can
belp it.

help It.
THELMA BOYNTON, Age 14.
North Franklin.

An Industrious Deg.

An industrious Deg.

Shep is a very industrious dog who liver on a farm in Ohio. There are a good many dogs who live on farms and de nothing but lie en the steps and bark at people going by, but Shep is not like that. Some dogs make themselves useful and go for the cowa, but Shep does even more. He maked the butter.

Fig. master has rigged up a treadmill which is connected with the churn so that when Shep waits on the wheel he turns the dasher in the churn. Most people on a farm don't like to churn, and most hoys dislike it very much indeed. Shep thinks it is fun. When he sees the churn ready for him he capers about, barking. After the churn is ready and his work is over, after an heur of hard tolling, he is given a rest and goes off to play.

Shep seems to think that since he is a worker he must have his ments on time, and if his dinner is a minute late he makes a great fuse barking at the kitchen door.

It is master is very good to him and

kitchen door.
I'is master is very good to him and sees that he has good food, and the kind he likes.
PHILURA H. PERKINS.

If You Please. "Mother," said Ruth as she looked up from her book, "I have a long poem to learn for tomorrow's English class. Will you please hear me recite it?"

"Yes, Ruth. Come over here and recite it," said her mother.

Kuth then began by giving the title first, "If You Piease." The poem was as follows:

All areased in gray, a little mouse Has made his home within my house And every night and every morn I cay: "I wish that mouse were gone!

But why? A quiet soul is he As any one need wish to see. My house is large, my hearth is wid With room for him and me beside.

Ah yes! But when the lights are the likes to eight peep about.
And help himself to what he sees,
Without once saying "If you please

"This poem suits a child all right in giving advice, but I think it is silly to tell a mouse to say 'If you please," suggested Ruth.

LILLIAN M. BREHAUT.

East Norwich, N. Y.

John Winthrep.
John Winthrep was been in England in 1857. John Winthrop was bern in England hands, leaving the only problems those of leadership and fees charged. Let its have a camp next year by all

hundred in 1630. He was distinguished and highly stucated. His son built a fort at Saybrook which cut off the Dutch fort at Hart-

He planted a colony at Saybrook. llis popularity at court obtained a liberal charter for Connecticut.

MARGARET KUCHLE, Age 10.

### LETTERS TO UNCLE JED.

What I Did Last Saturday. Dear Uncle Jed: I will tell you what did last Saturday.

In the morning my schoolmate, Bertha, came to play with me.

At first we played that we were woodchucks and had a hunter. We

ould hide under the wagon. After hat we ate some nuts. Then we went to see the kittens, which were about two days old. Three were white and black and one was gray. After that we go a pound apple to est.

Then we went and saw the little pigs, and then we played horse. Then my schoolmate went home. The rest of the afternoon I played with my baby sister, Christine.

When evening came I fed the chickens and pigs and shut the door of the chicken coop. I set the table and after that I washed the dishes. Than I read MARGARET KUCHLE, Age 10.

Thomas Hooker. Dear Uncle Jed: Thomas Hooker was born in England in 1584. He came to America as a Puritan At Cambridge only church mem

He did not approve of this.
Hooker, with about one hundred men drove his flocks through the woods and settled Hartford. Wethersfield and

and settled Hardord.
Windsor.
Thomas Hooker believed in the "government of the people, by the people and for the people," like Abraham Lincoln.
The first written constitution was adopted in 1639 at Hartford.
In his colony every man could vote.
LILLIE MARSCHAT.

Almira's Cake. Dear Uncle Jed: Here is a recipe for cake which I have tried and found

for cake which I have tried and found to be very good:

Nut Gake—One cup of sugar, 1-2 cup of shortening, 1 egg well beaten, 2-3 cup of shortening, 1 egg well beaten, 2-3 cup of milk, 2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, 1 level teaspoon of salt, 1-3 cup of chopped walnut meats, 3 teaspoons of flavoring.

First put in the sugar and shortening and beat to a cream, then add the egg and stir some more, then the milk and the flour with the baking powder in it. Then put in the salt, the walnut meats and the flavoring and stir till it is well mixed. Bake it in a buttered blacuit tin until it is done.

ALMIRA KRAMER, Age 13.

Colchester.

The School Fair. Dear Uncle Jed: We had our school fair Sept. 17th.

We had watermelon, squashes, to-matoes, corn, potatoes, kale, sewing, cake and sunflowers, And for livestock we had chickens. I carried a large sunflower, asters and dahlias to the fair. Manageld Depot WEAVER

#### WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

Annual Council Meeting.

The adjourned annual business meeting of Norwich council of Boy Scouts of America, was held in the board of trade rooms Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock with President Nathan A. Gibbs presiding.

Following the reports of the secretary, treasurer and the scout commissioner the full board of officers was recisected: President, Nathan A. Gibbs, first vice president, Arthur I. Peale: second vice president, Arthur I. Peale: second vice president, L. C. Smith; secretary, J. R. Stanton; treasurer, Allyn L. Brown; scout commissioner, Benjamin M. Bruce.

To the executive committee, which includes the officers were reelected Hon. T. C. Murphy, Allan C. Matthews, James L. Hubbard, J. Henry Shannon, Herman Alofsin 2nd, and E. C. Jewett, As members of the court of honor, H. A. Tirrell, M. E. Jensen and W. Tyler Olcott were nominated by the president and approved by the council.

Messrs, Martin E. Jensen and W. Tyler Olcott were elected to member ring in the council, making the number to date 39.

After discussion of plans suggested by the scout commissioner for the work of the council, making the number to date 39.

After discussion of plans suggested by the scout commissioner for the work of the council was discussed informally after which adjournment followed at 5.50.

The scout commissioner's report follows:

Exam Applications. Applications for second class examinations have been received as fol-

lows: First Aid: Douglas Sevin of Troop 3, and Clifford Oat of Troop 2; track-ing and cooking. Otto Chase; knife and latchet, and compass, Benjamin Covey; pacing, Thomas Whittridge; all from Troop 3. Six Months Scout Work Under Coun

oil, and Recommendations. Along about the first of this year, there began to be talk of scout troops being formed in two or three church-es. Up to that time there had been

ea. Up to that time there had been but one active and registered troop, through whose efforts considerable interest in the movement was aroused. Gradually troops were formed until there were six at which time the Scoutmasters' association for the betterment of city scout work.

Under the council a more strict account is being kept as to scout doings and needs. On July lat there were in the city, \$1 scouts in \$ troops, under the leadership of 13 scoutmasters and assistants. Since that time three new troops have joined, bringing the total to 140 scouts in \$ troops. Of this number. Troop No. 1, of the Jewish Synagogue, Herman Alofsin, 2nd, scoutmaster, holds the honors for membership having the limited number of 32.

The camping experience of the

membership having the limited number of 31.

The camping experience of the secute was confined this year to individual troop camps of which four were held. At the Y. M. C. A. camp there was a course of secuteraft for those interested, in charge of First Class Scout Harold Round of New London, who has since become an Eagle scout, the highest rank obtainable. He was officially qualified by our council to pass on second and first class examinations. A city camp for all scouts should be one of the policies of this council for next year. You all know that the experience gained is of untold value to the boy, which camp is the ideal place for taking scout tests. As far as a site is concerned, I am quite sure that we can arrange for that of the Y. M. C. A. and further yet it may be possible to rent the entire Y. M. C. A. equipment. This is a great deal to be taken off our hands, leaving the only problems those of lendership and fees charged.

Filtrims.

He was their governor.

He founded Boston with about one work was the part taken by the sun at the New London County. at the New London County fair. There, under the direction of the council, was established a rest room for the public, and a first-aid tent. This latter, in charge of a picked squad of scouts, was kept busy treating 13 cases of various kinds, and received sincers appreciation on the part of the public.

Efficiency has been gained in the handling of troops because there are kept on hand a number of pamphlets of various phases of scout work; also blanks for registration, enrollment, orders, etc., thus facilitating the or-

orders, etc., thus facilitating the organization of new troops.

One of the best advantages is the

fact that the commissioner's office can have on hand information on any have on hand information on any point praised by a scoutmaster or can obtain such information immediately from headquarters at New York. This is a great help to new officials which the pioneers in the movement can appreciate.

The only work officially planned for this winter so far, is a number of city rallies to be held at the state armory. At these railies the general pro-

city rallies to be held at the state armory. At these railies the general programme will consist of lectures and demonstrations on scout tests, marching, drill and social good times consisting of scout games. We hope that when these railies are announced, some of you gentlemen will be able to drop in and show your interest. These meetings not only help the scouts in getting uniform instruction, but will get all of them better acquainted, based on the scout law that "a scout is a brother to every other scout"

"a scout is a brother to every other scout"

Recommended plans having grown out of discussions of council officials and scoutmasters, are these:

Appointment of a deputy scout commissioner, when the troops get in full swing there will be more than one man can handle, and the membership is growing constantly.

The cooperation of experts to give instruction and examinations for the various tests, especially for scoutmasters, asistants and patrol leaders, upon whom the responsibility of the troop depend.

The doing of big troop "good turns" in connection with Thankagiving and Christmas, for the benefit of those less fortunate than ourselves.

The offer of a prize to the troop having the best percentage of attendance or registered scouts from November 1 to May 1, with the supposition that a progressive programme of instruction is carried out in each troop and to be reported on blanks to be made out for that use.

Surely all this work means a busy time in Norwich for scouting this year. We need every boy in the city of Norwich for the training in character and citizenship which they will get as Boy Secuts, and to get them we need the logal and positive interest of you council members.

Respectfully submitted.

B. M. BRUCE.

Commissioner.

October 19, 1915.

Our Pionic.

October 19, 1915.

Dear Uncle Jed: One Saturday this summer we had a Junior League Picnic and a great number were there. We played beanbag, ball and had r peanut race, and I won a prize in it we played many other games.

Afterwards we had lunch, cake, saitnes, sandwiches, ice cream and lemonade, and many other things.

We all went home very tired and hanny. South Covenity Age 12. M. BRUCKNER 81 Franklin St

#### PLANS FOR MOONLIGHT HIKE

A number of scoutmasters mot at headquarters Wednesday evening in preparation for two big coming scout events. The first of these is a meconlight hike to the farm of Assistant Scoutmaster Howard Peckham on the Corning Road about a mile out in Preston. Mr. Peckham with a number of boys from Troop I is to prepare the fire on Friday afternoon. If the city troops will start prompty from Union Square at 7 p. m. arrying with them rolls frankfurters, sarshmallows, or anything they delice to cat around the fire. Each one calso requested to bring a tin cupor coffee. About 75 scouts have signified their intention of soing and anthusiasm is high. Nothing will prevent a good time but bad weather. Even though the might is cloudy the hike will be held, provided it has not been damp during the day.

Parade Tuesday Night.

At the request of the Attractions Committee of the Merchants' Week celebration, the Norwich Council has been asked to have its scouts give a parade and demonstration on Tuesday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. The council has accepted this offer, and a number of the council members are to follow the parade in automobiles. All scouts are asked to assemble by 6:45 at Preston Bridge, in uniform. (If they have one.) The parade is to start promptly at 7 p. m. headed by Pubbs' band and will pass through the principal business streets to Union square, where a short exhibition will be given as follows: Flag salute, semaphore and Morse signalling by Troops I and 4; reacue race and stretcher race by team from all troops; stretcher drill by Troop 4; tilling by one representative from each troop; closing with America and a shout for Norwich.

Each troop is also asked to bring 100 feet of rope which will be used to keep a clear space for the demonstration. Parade Tuesday Night.

stration. State Rally at Waterbury.

State Raily at Waterbury.

Five hundred Boy Scouts from all parts of Connecticut, gathered at Waterbury last Saturday in the first meet of its kind ever held in the state. They all joined in a big parade in the morning which was reviewed by Mayor Scully and a number of the city officials. In this parade Troop 1 of Waterbury won the silk American flag for the best appearance. In the afternoon over 3,000 people saw Troop 5 capture the state championship, with Waterbury Troop 1 a close serond. The contests took place on the Green.

Waterbury was with the Scouts, and flags and bunting were generously displayed in honor of the great event. "I wish to say that things went better than I expected," stated Scout Commissioner E. L. White," and I don't believe I am exaggerating when I say that the meet will act as an impetus to the development of the Boy Scout movement in Waterbury."

Large as Boils. Used Cuticura Soan and Ointment. Itching Stopped. In Three Months Face Clear. Not Bothered Since.

7 Loucraft Ave., Brockton, Mass.-"My trouble began on my face with pimples. They were very large, some of them as large as boils and were red and itchy. I had a good many and they came to a head.
They itched very badly at night and when I scratched my fore the

night and when I scratched my face they spread.

"I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and the itching stopped immediately. I washed my face with warm water and Cuticura Soap, dried it and applied the Cuticura Ointment. My face was clear in about three months' time and it has not bothered me since." (Signed) Mrs. Annie M. Byrnes, August 3, 1914.

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